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equat and normal circulation of the blood. An abnormal, that is to say an over or deficient circulation of blood, may be the cause of disease. It may be caused by stagnation—perhaps in the diseases of the Kidney, or by too rapid a circulation. To illustrate the latter: Diseases of the Head, for instance, are often caused by too rapid circulation. In the case spring ailments, terms of disease, for a certain cause, then for these causes, the first enquiry necessarily is, What causes the circulation?

the modern matter of man, and the scientific and medical man and the literary men have been made up of such a variety upon the enquiry. It has been found that among its other wonderful things, it is made to make this grand discovery, also. Overlooking that life is the life of the Creator, it is from him we live and move and have our being. The more the man, the more the spirit, venture the remark that as the man remains in their spheres, and all things are created by certain laws, so man is made able to a fixed end, when removed or dead and death, the certain end, follows. The basis of the red corpuscles of the blood are compounds of iron, sulphur and phos-

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ness, etc., a deficiency of the red corpuscles, the iron, sulphur and phosphorus, which deficiency of electricity, and consequently, malcirculation. The blood becomes watery and the bronchial complaints and prostration and stiffness become more marked and symptomatic pain in the thoracic—complaints of the liver and kidneys enter in short, a most serious disease but virulent fever may be the deficiency in the blood, of the corpuscles or of the iron.

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